

Richard L. Gunn

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D. Gunn Faster At Dept.

Richard L. Gunn, associate professor of art, has been named head of the BYU Art Department, effective July 15, was announced today by President Wilkinson. Dr. Gunn will replace Dr. J. Roman Andrus, who has been named director of the Provo and Springville art galleries and the Provo and Springville schools. He joined the BYU faculty in 1948.

Has awarded the BS degree in 1947 and the MS in 1950 from BYU. In 1953 he won the EdD degree from Stanford University.

ANDRUS, associate professor of art and education, has been named chairman of the department since 1959. Specializing in printing and painting, Dr. Andrus has studied at Otis Art Institute, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Art Students League New York and Columbia Teachers College. He received the degree in 1942 and the MS degree in 1943 at BYU and the PhD degree in 1958 at Colorado University.

He is the winner of several art prizes and has exhibited his work in California, Utah, Boston, New York, Kansas, Colorado and Mississippi. His works are numerous school, state and private collections.

At the College of Fine Arts, Dr. Gunn will be in charge of the art department leading to a bachelor's or master's degree. He will be in charge of art education, commercial art, interior design, painting, printmaking, painting, and sculpture and painting.

'Anxious, little scared' of 19Y Orient tourers

by Ken Turner
Staff Reporter

ous, a little scared, but "not for bear" are the 17 tall students who left Wednesday for an eight-week tour of the Orient.

WY LAWRENCE, chairman of the Program Bureau, who leads the tour, summed up his feelings prior to departure as "anxious." He wasn't really nervous, though, he worried about whether everything was paid for, or if they had all their tickets.

At of heavy planning and hard work have gone into preparing the tour, Norm Nielsen, student chairman of the Program Bureau, said. He pointed out that all of the Orient tour two years ago. "We've been there before, and it has given us insight into problems which will be encountered with scenery and other equipment."

WORK is expected by the students making the tour. "We know that it is going to be from a vacation. Their schedule is demanding as evidenced by the fact that they left

Polls open Friday a.m. 'til 3:30 p.m.

Voting for summer school studentbody officers will take place Friday from 7:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An activity card is needed to vote.

Polls will be situated in the Knight Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, McKay Bldg., and Eyring Science Center, according to Bev McKnight, elections committee chairman.

GEORGE MURDOCK, who is seeking the office of vice president, was the lone candidate at the nominations meeting Wednesday night. He is a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in pre-dent.

However, the ballots will not be blank, for candidates continued to declare themselves until assembly time today, said Miss McKnight.

HDFR sets class in teaching dance

The BYU Department of Human Development and Family Relationships will sponsor a workshop June 25 to 29 on "Teaching Creative Dance and Expression to Children and Youth."

Classes will meet daily from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. in 1245 Smith Family Living Center.

The non-credit workshop is designed to give adults training in the instruction of creative dances and expressions for children and youth.

Registration for the workshop may be completed at the office of Special Courses and Conferences, 184 Religion Bldg.

here Wednesday at 3 a.m. Not only will the schedule be difficult, but conditions in the Orient will present problems. The humidity and temperature conditions will require endurance in the face of much physical work.

Members of this hard-working group are Norm Nielsen, Anna Joy Woffinden, Beverly White, Bernell Berrett, Jimmy Richardson, Bonnie Rowe, Sonnie Richards, Karla Toland, Dick Davis, Duane Hiatt, Denis Sorenson, Larry Nielson, Terry O'Brien, Lufie Wright, Janet Cutler, Ruth Combs, Beth Combs, Jane Thompson, director, and Mr. Lawrence. Nielsen said these Program Bureau members were chosen because they have given most generously of their talent.

NIELSEN POINTED out that there are many married men among the troupe, and their wives are sacrificing in order that they might go.

Although they are making the trip to entertain G.I.'s, the main purpose, as expressed by Mr. Lawrence, is "to bring a touch of the gospel to those they entertain, and to present a picture of BYU to them."

Prof's suite gets billing at Seattle World's Fair



Dr. Robert M. Cundick

4,000 figure of registrants still in sight

Enrollment figures may yet reach 4,000, said Summer School Dean Dean A. Peterson Wednesday, since 3,634 students have registered so far and latecomers may sign up through June 27.

Last summer 2,308 students registered the first day and total enrollment was 3,223, he said.

DEAN PETERSON estimated that more than 40 per cent of the registrants would be graduate students compared with 38 per cent last year. The more than 400 seminary and institute personnel on campus first session for their biennial convention boost the graduate ranks.

Students may change their registration schedule today and Friday without a fee, according to Dean of Admissions and Records Alma P. Burton. After Friday a one dollar fee will be charged for registration changes.

Today and Friday latecomers may register, and dissatisfied students make registration changes in the Smith Ballroom. Starting Monday these matters will be taken care of at the office of Admissions and Records in A-153 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Inaugural Ball casual, stag

"Summer Goes Orbiting" is the theme for Friday's Inaugural Ball. Contrary to the atmosphere the name "Inaugural Ball" might suggest, the dance is casual and strictly stag.

It will be held in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center at 8:30 p.m. An admission of 25 cents will be charged and refreshments will be served, according to Mary Carr, chairman of the dance.

NEWLY Elected summer school officers will be introduced by last year's summer officers said Bev McKnight, elections committee chairman. Les Young, journalism major from Sidney, Australia, will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Dick Ballou's six piece combo will furnish dancing music.

A suite for piano and string quartet composed by Dr. Robert M. Cundick, assistant professor of music at BYU, was premiered June 15 at the Seattle World's Fair.

DR. CUNDICK's composition, "Woman—the Pioneer," depicts in six movements the story of the woman's role in the Mormon trek from Illinois to Utah.

It was the featured score for a concert given June 15-17 in the World's Fair Playhouse by the University of Utah Children's Dance Orchestra. Conducted by Dr. Cundick, besides being used as a score for dancing, the music also is suitable for separate concert performance.

FOUR PERFORMANCES of the original score were staged, with a string quartet from the Seattle Symphony playing the suite. Dr. Cundick played the piano part of the suite which took him two months to write.

The BYU professor has written numerous musical numbers, including chamber music and works for orchestra, chorus and vocal soloists. For his Ph.D. dissertation, he composed "Song of Nephi" for chorus, orchestra and soloist. Text for this composition was taken from III Nephi in the Book of Mormon.

Last summer Dr. Cundick completed "Full House," a five-movement composition in which each movement is dedicated to one of his five children.

Also last summer he completed an a cappella piece entitled "To Utah," a story of the Beehive state. Dr. Edward Hart, BYU professor of English, wrote the text.

Photographer slot open on Universe

Daily Universe staff needs a photographer. Any students interested in the position should see Editor Jeanette B. Rusk in 144 basement Student Service Center.

Staff positions are also open for reporters and copywriters. Mrs. Rusk said.

Wilkinson puts blame on person

President Wilkinson Monday blamed too much government power on individual citizens who shift their responsibility to the state.

"Whether we shall continue to be a land of promise depends on whether our good as a nation outweighs our bad as a nation," he said to a Smith Auditorium audience of the first summer assembly.

THE PRESIDENT quoted figures indicating that serious crimes increase substantially each year. Illegitimate births touch as high as 101 in every 1,000 in North Carolina, he said, and 40 out of 1,000 births in Utah are illegitimate. One out of every three to four marriages ends in divorce. Each year the number of juvenile delinquents brought into court increases 8 to 10 per cent.

Individuals too soon forget such crimes as payola in entertainment, the university president said. Then the Van Dorens find other painful employment.

THE FRAMERS of the Constitution, inspired of God, wrote a document which gave government only delegated powers, leaving the people supreme and dictatorial to the government, the President said. George Washington warned against government supremacy when he said, "Government is force." Jefferson advised, "That government governs best which governs least."

One indication of the government's control of private lives is that 32 per cent of personal income is taken by the government, the speaker charged.

PRESIDENT Wilkinson quoted Democratic Presidents Cleveland, Roosevelt, Kennedy and others as saying that too much state power is dangerous and he pointed out their contradictory actions.

"The problem is, whether having lost a substantial part of our liberty already, we as free men now have the willpower to resist further governmental encroachment by opposing further spending sprees of the government. Free men take care of themselves," he concluded.



WOMAN IN SPACE—"Summer Goes Orbiting" and so does Mary Carr, chairman of the Inaugural Ball with that theme. The dance is Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center and is casual and stag.

BYU branch talks Spanish

Church meetings are now being conducted in Spanish by the BYU Spanish-American Branch in the Provo High Seminary Bldg. at 50 W 960 N.

Meetings are held as follows: Priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; and Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

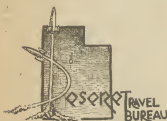
Mission approach now being taught

"The Missionary Approach," Theology 232, an evening school class for all interested in fulfilling a mission or teaching church doctrine, is being taught Monday through Wednesday 6 to 8:40 p.m. by Richard Cowan. Teachings of other churches will be discussed and compared with LDS doctrine. Returned missionaries and former mission presidents will discuss their views of missionary approach.

ACCORDING TO Jean Hendricks, Evening School Registrar, this class will be of special interest to day students who had planned to take the now cancelled day section.

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Same old stuff? Maybe

"Like before—Same old thing.—We've heard it before.—He's like a broken record" were comments we heard after President Wilkinson's address to the first assembly audience of the year, Monday.

MOST OF US who have been around for a while realize that President Wilkinson is a conservative Republican. We also realize he believes firmly that the people should support the government but never the government the people. We know these things because he has told us many times, and we have checked his words against his actions, emerging with the realization that President Wilkinson unflinchingly adheres to his expressed ideals.

There was more to President Wilkinson's speech than just a re-sputting of his political biases, however. He placed the blame for too much government power where it belongs—on each of us who, because of our slothfulness and laxity, allow the government to carry our burdens.

President Wilkinson spoke a lot about private sins in his talk themed "America, Land of Promise," as well as national ills. We feel he was trying to show that private sins become national in scope when a large percentage of the population indulges in them. As he said, if our good as a nation does not outweigh our bad as a nation, America will become the land of no promise.

SOME ATTENDEES at the assembly were no doubt so busy speculating about the speaker's motives that they didn't get the message of the talk. Some of these may well have been among those who made the above comments. Perhaps President Wilkinson used the time allotted him to let flow his political beliefs again and just used the bits on crime increase, immorality and payola in entertainment to conceal his purpose. And maybe our president was interested in helping us to realize our responsibility in correcting a gross national evil so that this county may remain "a land choice above all other lands."

We don't really care about his motives—there was a message and we got it.

PEANUTS



DENTISTS, DRAFTSMEN, HOCKEY PLAYERS (WELL-DESSERTS) AND LUMBER SALESMEN RATE THE HIGHEST... PIANO PLAYERS RATE SHOCKINGLY LOW!



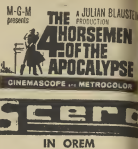
Finnish party set Saturday

The annual Finnish Midsummer Party for Finns, returned Finnish missionaries and friends will be held at Millcreek Canyon in Salt Lake at 5 p.m. Saturday. To get there, students should turn east at 38th South.

PLANS INCLUDE eating, games and singing. Attendees should bring their own supper, and ice cream will be furnished.

The party was planned by this year's leaders of the returned Finnish missionaries group.

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